## MORO FANATICS DECLARED UNTAMABLE BY THEIR AMERICAN R

Major Hugh L. Scott, Governor of Sulu, Throws Light on Fierce Tribes.

KILLING AS A PASTIME

When Once Imbued with a Religious Frenzy Nothing but Death Will Defeat Them.

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But Murders and Robberies Have Been Reduced 75 Per Cent Under American Rule.

## What Major Hugh L. Scott, "Sultan of Sulu," Thinks

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"The Spaniards never really governed the Moros."
"The effect of abolition of

slavery is the Moros now appre-"The Moros are much fiercer than the Filipinos we fought in the insurrection."

They believe if they die in killing a Christian they will go to heaven on a white horse."

"Our strength is the friendship Only when other means of punshing crime fall do our troops take the field. So was it at Mount

"Soon the ammunition which the Moros obtained from the Spaniards will be exhausted-it is not permitted to sell them arms

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AND AND BROCAVALRY RISAL (PROV.) COB ENGINEERS 8TH CAVALRY 5TH FIELD ARTILLERY 13TH AND 16TH INFANTRY General Leonard Woold COF SIGNAL CORPS Major L.H Scott 9TH INFANTRY menting it with military control when nec-essary. Major Scott left his headquarters at Jolo on January 1 for a much needed and well deserved leave of absence in the 7TH CAVALRY and well deserved leave of absence in the United States. It will seem strange to the Moros of Jolo if Major Scott is made a Brigadier General by President Rooseveit, as is likely, and does not return to Jolo, Major Scott went to the Moro province when General Wood was sent to the Philippines in 1903, and American civil government in that country began with their arrival. To have the seat of authority in the Sulu Archipelago elsewhere than at Jolo would be odd to the Moros, for that has been for years the residence of the Sultan of Sulu, who in centuries gone by wielded a power second to none in the Philippines. Major Scott was born in Kentucky and 21STINFANTRY a power second to none in the Philippines.

Major Scott was born in Kentucky and appointed to the Military Academy from New Jersey in 1871, entering the cavalry upon his graduation in 1878. During the war with Spain he served with General Wood in Cuba. He is a sturdily built soldier who contines to few words his observations on things in general and himself in particular. No other man in this country probably knows the Moro country better; certainly no man here has been more recently in close touch with conditions as between the American troops and the natives. SIGNAL CORPS

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What the Military Sultan of Sulu Thinks of His Subjects.

DAJO A LAST RESORT

Says General Wood's Recent Campaign Followed Failure of Other Means of Punishment.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Ammunition Obtained from Spaniards Will Soon Be Exhausted and Peace Will Follow.

are attacked they seek a strong position, which they fortify, and they defend them-selves to the last man.

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